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JOB WORK

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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1881.

Cameron is Coming, O ho! O ho! Those friendly enemies, the Conservative Funders and Bepublican Funders, who have spent the summer evenings trying to get in bed with each other, have called loudly for Cameron. They demand, "Where are Cameron, Lewis and Blair?" They wish to know why Voorheese, Hampton & Co. we don't see and hear something of them. Col. Cameron proposes to accommodate these gentlemen by spending the long July days in the South-west. See his appointments elsewhere. Of course everybody will wish to hear him, excepting alone those who wish to learn nothing and are therefore Bourbons.

"Count of Tennessee."

The friendly enemies are amusing and injuring themselves by calling Capt. Blair the Count of Tennessee. Has it then come to this, that knownothingism been born in another State? Is every man not born and reared in Virginia to be disfranchised? We have yet to see the first man from Capt. Blair's native town, Jonesboro, who does not at once say he is a man of large and liberal heart, splendid intellect and fine accomplishments. Where was Gilbert Walker born? Sabe?

THE Lynchburg VIRGINIAN calls the Riddleberger Bill a "bill to plunder the Oreditors of Virginia." So now we see what the Funders mean when they de- whose respect and confidence he com clare their readiness to adopt Readjustment. Not one word is said about the bill to plunder the tax payers of Va., as we know the Funding Bill was just such a measure. Not a word about the bill to plunder the peeler holders, as we know the McCulloch Bill to have been. We invite attention to this by those persons who think Funders will readjust.

THE STATE thinks Garfield and Grant have met and fraternized and that the ate. silent ex-President has all arrangements made to have Garfield and Conkling smoke the calamut of peace. Garfield is to allow Conkling to be re-elected, and Conkling is to allow Robinson to retain the Custom House. But the STATE caps the grand climax by declaring that Grant, Garfield and Conkling are all going to unite in favor of the Virginia Reedjusters.

The Debt Payer.

The new Richmond paper called the DEBT PAYER, so long and so loudly heralded by the Funder press as the flag of the Grip-Sackers of Va., has made its appearance. The Funders have, in advauce, rolled it as a sweet morsel under their tongues and have walloped it about their molars as a thing too precious to be suddenly swallowed, and for weeks they have attempted to keep the taste of it in their mouths. In speaking of Bourbonism, the first issue of the new paper says; We believe that the Conservative par-

ty of this State will soon of its own motion abandon it, but until every sign of proscription is passed away, in every effort against it, our hand and heart are with the Readjusters.

Since this utterance every Funder seems to have suddenly walked to one side and slyly spit the thing out and are now scraping their tongues to get rid of the taste. Whatever the paper may do in the future, it talks rather fairly, and has the following to say of Cameron and Mahone:

CAMERON.

The Readjuster candidate for Gover-nor is an educated and able man; a man of fine tastes and keen sensibilities, and if elected will prove a good Governor. We say this for our own estoppel, for sharp as our pen may prove, and hard as our blows may fall, in the opening contest we will avoid personalities, and no word of ours shall be written that the wife or child of a candidate who is an honorable man, might not read without anger or shame. It is not a crime to be a candidate, and the man who is brought before the public does not lose the right to that consideration and courtesy which his manhood gave, and the manhood of Wm. E. Cameron entitles him to consideration and courtesy. If his cause is bad he cannot save it, and the cause is made better by his leadership.

MAHONE. Whatever his former associates may say bitterly of this Senator we have no reason to repeat. He has stepped from under the lash—has broken the leash and asserted his right to be free, but this is no offense in our eyes. He has espoused a cause that we believe to be a bad one, and in our way we shall oppose his cause. But we do believe that Wm. Ma-hone is entitled to the respect which his power and position give—to the loyalty his followers show, and the courtesies of a debate upon the decision of which the interest of a million people depend, and the significance of which forty millions will appreciate.

Senator Bruce.

Perhaps few of our readers know that Senator Bruce, of Miss. is a negro, has been appointed Register of the United Staumton on the 24th. States Treasury, and in that capacity will have to affix his signature to the First, in this connection we pause to remark that the Richmond DISPATCH of June 28th says: "And under the lead





BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1881.

For the News. A Funder. Ve have queer men, and who are they Why Funder men as you may know, e public debt all, they would pay,

And in for honor, they would go,

Old Deminion"-bright and old; Truly beasting her great men; They say, we "honor should uphold," They say, we "honor succeed."
While they only just pretend. let, their sense of honor's great;

gray.

Be it then, as may to that.

The canel they gulp without a grunt.

And each day strain they at the guat.

An honest debt," they say we have Which, though we sink, we sure must And save our honor—die or live, E'en though we work till hair turn

But approach and note an honest Funder With note in hand, while credit spent He looks aghast—"exclaims by thunder I don't owe you a blank red cent."

An Evidence of Prosperity.

An inspection of the establishment of Messrs, Dauchy & Co, cannot full to impress one with the vastness of the requirements necessary to meet the demands of business men of all classes who have learned the value of newspaper advertising. This firm, having onignown d many years at the corner of Fution id Church streets have recently remove ed to 27 Park Place corner of Church street, where they occupy an entire floor extending through the block to Nos. 2 and 26 Murray street, a space of about 5 by 200 feet. Their offices are complet n every detail. About 50 feet of Park Place front is partitioned off for the counting room and private office which are handsomely and substantially lited up. Beyond the counting I e walls on both sides are covered in our to ceiling with pigeon holes for file I new-papers, and on one side of the newspapers, and on one slife of the room ire a unimber of alcoves, extending 10 or 2 feet, covered on both sides with pigeon oles, furnishing places for about 8,000 files. The intermediate space is filled with desks and tables used by the exam-ining and recording clerks. The Mar-ray street front is given up to the shipplig department, Messrs. Daneby & Co.

York Daily Tribune. Two of the Chleago daily newspapers printed the revised New Testament comlete. This gave a chance to review an m a copy of one of these papers, and his yes impressed to full on an account of the crucialsion. He read the narrative with accomishment and increasing indig-

eing also manufacturers and dealers in

ers' supplies of every kind .- Non

ention. At length he darted into the rest, grabbed a Jew who was inoffen vely passing, and gave him a tremendous thrashing. "What did you do that for?" asked the pollceman who rescued the victim. "Because he's a Jew," was the reply, "and exacifled the Savier."-"Why that happened almost two thous and years ago, 's said the officer. The wrath of the lighter was partly blown out in a long whistle, and he remarked: Well I never heard of it till a few minutes ago."

The following letter was received by in undertaker recently from an afflicted widower: "Sur, my wait is ded and press, wonto to be herried to morrow at Woner klock. U nose waire to dig the holeby the slad of my two other waifs-let it The new girl had only been with them

week when she came to my she was going away.
"Why?" asked the lady.

"The place does not please toe,"
"Again, why?"

"Well, mousieur it is altogether too

Pretty pratter (after the wedding

weakfast departure of the happy pair. -Child-"Why do they throw thlogs at the pretty buly in the carriage?" Young lady—"For luck, dear," Child—"And why doesn't she throw them back?"— Young lady-"Oh, that would be rude." Child (promptly)-"No, it would not .-Ma does," Pleasant for ma-and pswho overhear, and know that others overhear also.

eryes," observed a friend the other evening, "she certainly is very highly sufficient. She is very styllab, plays tell, sings well, talks well, dances well and rides well, and succeeds admirably in private theatricals. "In fact," he dded, "She's just the kind of a girl ou'd like one of your friends to marry. Then you wouldn' care to marry her,' suggested Caseur, "By no means, my dear fellow. What I'm looking for is a real pice girl.

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WILLIEAT BRISTOL, Your from the latte the Other such month; Come, from the latte the Other for Main.
Unity, Team, from the With to the 30th of such month; the season of the State strong, EastEng.
Town hour, Chry., Team., the tenenable of the month; Other, is, Sawhurp and other.

DR. S. W. REEA.

RESIDENT DENTIST . Office seat done to J. P. Parlet, MAIN STREET, BRATTOL, TERM. Will a grate of the on the Best Menting at sail

The Disparch should remember that I gate to the late Readjuster Convention working condition.







VOLUME XVI. in the U. S. Senate and moved to "con-

firm Bruce's appointment as the Register of Treasury, by a UNANIMOUS vote," and therefore he and every other Bourbon Democrat voted in favor of Bruce to be Register. Our friends of the Dis-PATCH cannot condemn the appointment of Bruce and at the same time endorse Lamar and other Bourbons, Hill, Vance,

Here is the sketch of Bruce who is really very popular with all the white people who know him.

BLANCHE K. BRUCE.

The subject of this sketch was born, like Fred Douglass, a slave in Prince Edward county, Virginia, 1841. Unlike Douglass, he remained a slave until Lin-coln's proclamation and the success of the Union armies in the war of the rebelion made him a freeman,

Mr. Bruce, then guite a young man, devoted himself to study, and having acquired a limited education, removed to the State of Mississippi in 1869, where he entered into business as a cotton is to be reviewed. Is it a crime to have planter in Bolivar county. His superior abilities and qualities were early recognized, and he was made a member of the Mississippi Levee Board, one of the most Important positions in the State, and sheriff of Bolivar county. These posi-tions he held until 1875, when he was elected to the United States Senate, his

term of service expiring on the 4th of Mr. Bruce, in the Senate, as the sole representative of his race in that body, had a trying position, the duties of which he discharged in a way to render him popular, not only with his own people but with his associates in the Senate

Feeling the defects of his education, Senator Bruce set himself resolutely to work by a hard course of study to remove them, and in his six years term as Senator he acquired under competent teachers a liberal education beside

career before him, and from the promise made by his past it is destined to be a bright one. He has just been appointed Register of the Treasury, and was con firmed by a unanimous vote of the Sen-In personal appearance Mr. Bruce Is

Mr. Bruce is yet a young man with his

studying law.

large and portly, the white blood in him showing plainly. He presents a marked personal contrast to Fred. Douglas, the other man of his race whose career we have sketched. These two men we have selected as representatives of that race, whose existence on this continent brought on the bloodiest and flercest war of modern times. The race was not accountable for their condition or for the war, but reaped its benefits in being raised from slav ery to freedom and citizenship. Their future now depends upon themselves. They have all the privileges and rights of American citizens, and if these are used properly they cannot fall to advance

from the benighted condition in which freedom found them to a higher estate Labor and education are the pathways which will, by slow steps, (and there is no royal road) lead them on to a higher place. Men like Douglass and Bruce who are themselves exceptional cases recognize these facts, and will no doubt give such advice as should come from

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS. Meeting of the State Committee -Call for a Liberal Conven-

them to their people.

tion Agreed Upon. By Telegraph to the Herald RICHMOND, June 28, 1881. The session of the Republican State Committee lasted the entire day, and the proceedings were at times intensely ex-citing. Both the contending factions were present in full force headed by their respective leaders, ex-Senator Jno. F. Lewis and Gen. Wm. C. Wickham. The press was excluded and only a few privleged persons were admitted to the floor. Lewis, as chairman, called the meeting to order, and after a few ex-planatory remarks vacated the chair.— He ignored the action of the Wickham faction of a week ago in deposing him and electing Wickham in his stead, and stated that it was his intention to realgn whenever a full meeting of the commit tee could be had. Lewis then called Mr. Everett W. Early, a leading Republican, who favors the Mahone political programme, to the chair. The Wickham faction by participating in the proceedings thus tactily recognized Lewis as the Chairman, notwithstanding the fact that they had deposed him on Tuesday last and elected Wickiam in his stead. This was the first victory for Lewis, Mahone & Co. The best portion of the day was

consumed with long speeches, some of them very windy, and only a few ef-Wickham and Lewis, who are personally very friendly, though opposed politically, had a long and quiet con-sultation, during which they talked the whole situation over, but without arriving at any satisfactory understanding. A conference committee of three from each faction resulted similarly, reporting that it was unable to agree upon any plan that would adjust or readjust the pending difficulties. Innumerable propositions were made and rejected, and late in the evening matters came to a crisis. Mesars, Jorganson and Dezendorf, the two Republican Congressmen, are said to have made desporate appeals in behalf of the action of the Wickham Committee on Tuesday last. It will be recol-lected that all Republicans having any sympathy with the Readjusters were excluded from participating in the election

CONCESSION ON BOTH SIDES. The Lewis men denounced and opposgreenback money of the country. For the gratification of the curiosity of those who read the Bristol Nzws, we furnish the following sketch of him as taken from an exchange favorable to him.— They also opposed Staunton, which is on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway, of which Gen. Wickham is the Vice President, as the place for holding June 28th says: "And under the lend of the Convention. They agreed to take the Convention.

Mr. Lamar, a Bourbon Democrat, arose should be a delegate to the Republican Convention. This excluded probably some one hundred-Republican Readju ers in the State who are active politi-cims, and it is believed that the very expulsion of these will be a strong card for the Mahonites in the canvass. Haying gained these concessions Lewis resigned the Chalrmanship, and a compromise colored man, named Cochran, from Rockingham county, was elected chairman of the Committee. The honor for Cochran is an empty one, as the commit-tee will probably never meet again. Fi-nally Lynchburg was agreed upon as the place and the 10th of August as the day on which the Convention shall meet.— Lynchburg is on the line of Mahone's old railroad, which is regarded as the great political artery of Virginia, and which road is said to have given him the great power he wields in the State to-All the action of the Wickham Committee of Tuesday last was undone Lewis was recognized as Chairman until he resigned: the Readjusters secured a call for a liberal convention and the place at which it should be held, which

s regarded as half the victory. - EVERYRODY PLEASED. -Both factions claim a triumph, but it is apparent that the Readjusters have gained the advantage of their opponents in all the essential particulars which go so far to control State conventions. If Mahone secures the majority vote in the Lynchburg Convention in August next, he will carry the bulk of the Republiconsiderable anxiety to know the position the administration will assume in this contest. Why don't Mr. Garfield

ALL ABOUT IT! How Geo. Larkin Murder-

BOTH REPUBLICANS. Poor Arthur's little children not allowed to touch their dying father, but covered

by the deadly pistol were com-

ed His Cousin.

pelled to see him die like a wolf.

From the Morristown Oscatio. Arthur Larkins was not engaged in I'd Offer thee this Hand of Mine. the illicit manufacture of liquor, neither was he engaged in the illicit sale of liqnor so far as United States Governmen sdar a license regularly listed and paid r. The facts in that case are about other of Arthur Larkin, whose name is George, was suggested for some time in the sale of whiskey. He (George) conployed Arthur as sale man. The busi-, after a time, had been transferre traffic from that place, without keeping a sepular "greery." At the spring term of the Circuit court of Hawkin county, Arthur was indicted for selling liquor within four miles of a chartered school. He compromised the suit by greeing to my the costs and to quit th de. The warrant for the arrest of Ar thur Larkins for violating the United States law was loaned from Morristown where the facts in the case (that he wa selling under George's Beanse) were no known, but the truth is Arthur Larkin vas not only not a trosoon thiner. he had not violated the United State revenue law in any way. It is not known here who procured the warrant to be is used, but it is believed by the coolshead

ed unprejudiced cit/zena of Hawkins Co that the whole thing from beginning to end was malicious. Certain papers and certain parties, eems have attempted to give this matte political turn. But this will not de George Larkins was a Republican, Ar-thur Larkins was also a Republican.— They had had a law suit, and a very bitter one it was. George had lost that sui in the Supreme court, and it was known all over that neighborhood that the very worst sort of feeling existed between these two men. The law-suit and the hostility existing between these two

cousins was, in the opinion of all of those sho know the facts, the cause of the dlling and nothing else. The hue and cry raised against Sheria Blevins for putting bandeut's on Geo, T Larkins, when he arrested him, and the charge that Bob hand-cuffed him because e had a grudge against him, will not do It is false. A warrant for the arrest of Geo, T. Larkins had been placed in Mr Blevin's hands. He had been informed that George had committed a cold, cruel aurder for malice and for revenge, and when he caught up with the fleeing murlever he simply treated United States Deputy Marshall George T. Larkin pre facly as he would have treated any oth or man under like circumstances. If it 'I'd offer thee this hand of mine and been Gen. Hancock or the President f the United States who had come here nd shot down one of our citizens like

log, and was attempting to escape, Bol would have put the bracelets on either one of them just as he did on George. When Sheriff Blevins arrested King for the nurder of Martha West he put Than who thee to destroy, and-cuffs on him. Nobody objected that. When he arrested Joe Harris for musder of Brown and Heck at Marle Hall, he tied the fellow's hands be-ind him with a rope. That was all light. The Sheriff only did it to render escape impossible. Before King and Harris were convicted they were every whit as good in the eyes of the law as Geo. Larking, Are the U. S. D. Mar-shals succed? Are they to be permitted to ride over the country, beeted and sparred and armed, and permitted to noot down men in the presence of their tittle children, in their corn fields, engaged in making bread for their familie and not to be melested by the sheriffs of Tempersee? Have we come to that? Will the Federal court at Knoxville take this man out of the hands of the law and

turn him lose without an investigation? We shall see.

Skill in the Workshop,

To do good work the mechanic must fer of a prize to the unknown author. mye good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at see, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His doubly secure by haning heavy deposits system will be rejuvenated, his nerves are nothered, his sight become clear, and in he up to a highe

Giles Readinsters.

Col. Jas. B. Peck was called to the Chair and M. T. Browning was unde Secretary. Col. Peck explained the ob-ject of the meeting. P. W. Strother of-fered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Readjusters of Glies endorse the platform of the Rich-mond Convention, and the nomination of Cameron, Lewis and Blair as wisand expedient, and pledge themselves collectively and individually to do all in their power to secure their election,-That while they do not see the necessity for a Senatorial Convention believing the best interests of the party do not require it, still for the sake of harmony they acquiesce in the suggestion of the Wythe meeting, and instruct the Dele-gation from giles to vote as a unit for Wm. A. French whose course as Senator

s fully endorsed. Resolved, That the Delegates appointed to the Senatorial Convention be anti-thorized to meet those of Pulaski to suggest a candidate for the House of Dele-

The different districts then went into consultation to select each their own delegates. The following were the delegates appointed;

Delegates, Judge P. W. Strother and James H. Johnston; Alternates, Audrew Gott and A. S. Ellis. DEMRIORE. Delegates, T. W. Leftwich and G. T. Porterfield; Alternates, C. L. Snidow

and J. W. Logan. WALKER'S CREEK. Delegates, Z. T. Weaver and John F Farley; Alternates, Dr. Levi Vermillor and S. K. Monsey.

Delegates, Charles W. Atkins and John M. Smith; Alternates, Jacob Ep-ling and Ransom Vaught. Hen, W. P Ceell, moved that a copy of the proceedings of this Convention be furnished the Richmond Whig and Bristol News with request to publish same. Col. James B. Peck was loudly called upon to address the meeting, bu was obliged to decline as the time fo convening the court had already arrived On motion the Convention a djourner

Senator Wm. A. French was endorsed for nomination by the Senatorial Convention to meet at Newbern, July 5th,

The Lynchburg VIRGINIAN furnishes

this interesting bit of history, touching is concerned, because he had been selling one of the tenderest songs that ever stirred a soul. [ED, NEWS.] BRANSFORD VAWTER .- Death loves a indeed, if oblinaries and tembstones are good authorities, it would seem that The good are rapidly passing away, while the wicked and debased have a lengthened

case of life, and may, for aught we know, ive on forever. Eransford Vawter was a born poet and though of humble parentage and limited opportunies, would have made is mark in the world of song if the hand of death had not removed him almost be fore he reached manhood. He was born on Main street in Lynchburg, in the year 815, and was the son of an eccentric old gentleman, a tailor by trade, who oeca lonally put himself outside of more "fire water" than was good for his health, and then, with a single garment on, he would wing his legs out of an upper story window, and slog, in a drawling tone, about as follows: "The world is good, the people are good, and God bless Enday forever." He would then add, in an unfertone, "and please don't forget Jake," Bransford, be it remembered, was call ed "Buddy," and Jake was his brother sut Bransford was life favorite. With ply the primitive advantages of the chook of Lynchburg, Bransford soon be ame a well known character. His remarkably handsome appearance, his pol-ished manners, his fund of wit and his nassuming modesty, made him at once s favorite and valued companion with ut regard to local position. His arguments, even in small disputations, were ponderous as the club of Hercules, and et as soft and tender as the dying note of a lute. He was too chivalrons to of end; too noble to take advantage. his writings we know but little, for they were not preserved, and it is probabl the writer had no conception of their merit. The following beautiful lines however, have been rescued from oblivion, and they afford no uncertain idea to the noble character and pulished style of the author. The lines have been attrib uted to Thomas Moore-and are certain ly worthy to be incorporated with his published poems-but they were written

by Bransford Vawter, in Lynchburg, under circumstances so painful to him that it would be improper to refer to them now: If I could love then less;
But hearts so warm, so fond, as thine,

My fortune is too hard for thee; Twould chill thy dearest loy; I'd rather weep to see thee free I leave thee to thy happiness As one too dear to toye As one to think of but to bless,

Should never know distress,

All bitter though it be, How sweet 'twill be for me to think It holds no drop for thee. And now my dreams are sadly o'er, Fate bids them all depart: And I must leave my native shore In brokenness of beart.

As wretchedly I rove. And oh! when sorrow's cup I drink,

An though, dear one, when far from thee,
I ne'er know joy again,
I would not that one thought of me
Should ever give thy become pain." Upon the appearance of this simple

at touching poem in a Lynchburg news

paper, a literary magazine of high char

The foreign Fire Insurance companies represented by I. C. Fewler are rendered scenes Virginta austomers, and they cannot remove them until all are paid,

STREET, LAW LEGISLES, also weeks bould faith duty, "at, and and 14th Regionalies, we proved of signal new, after the form afraction to duty, to prove afraction to duty, to prove that attaches at this constitution of the constitution of the